WILSON IS ONLY HYPHENATES MUST THING IN SIGHT AT CONVENTION

Great National Classic of Bourbons Promises Platform Specially Built To Meet Policies That Matured In White House!

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Defense of Country, True Americanism, Eight-Hour Day For Labor, Protection of Children, and Mexico Ignored Is Slogan

BOURBON PLATFORM PLANKS:

NDICATIONS last night were that the Democratic national convention at St. Louis would adopt a platform containing among others, planks to the following ef

Arraigning individuals and alli ances seeking to embarrass the United States government in its foreign relations.

Condemning parties which change their policies for fear of political

consequences.

Demanding recognition of American rights at home and abroad, but no reference is made to Mexico.

Demanding a permanent peace tribunal. Calling for an army and navy reserve large enough to meet sudden

An eight-hour day for labor. Civil service pensions. Anti-child labor.

Approval of suffrage along the lines followed by the Republican convention held in Chicago last

(Associated Press by Yederal Wireless.) Tr. LOUIS, June 15. - To the

music of a score of bands and amid the shouts of thousands of ersons, the Democratic national convention opened for business one minute dence in the re-election of the President past half past twelve o'clock vesterday and Vice-President was great. noon and for two strenuous hours cheered itself boarse applauding the sentiments contained in the address of the most eloquent speakers in the of former Governor Martin H. Glynn Democratic ranks, and as he sounded of New York, temporary chairman, as the Democratic keynote, the delegates he sounded the keynote of the party's broke into sustained applause. campaign-"peace, prosperity, prepar edness, with Wilson and Marshall."

The convention lacks the zest of former Democratic gatherings and of the and introduced Mr. Glynn as temporary Republican and Progressive conventions of last week, as there is absent the element of contest and surprise. Everyone here knows just about what ing loudly by his declarations of Ameri is going to be done by the gathering before it finishes its labor. Even the vice-presidential hoomlets which started merrily in the pre-convention hours caused another demonstration. died aborning as soon as it was learn he predicted the re-election of Mr. Wiled that President Wilson wished to son the convention rose in a body and have Vice President Marshall as his cheered until the building shook. running mate in the coming campaign.

The platform committee has almost completed its work, and indications last clared. "The business of this convennight were that the reports of a special tion is that of speaking for every ra attempt to appeal to the Progressive cial strain in America a message voters by means of progressive planks the world that will leave no room for in the platform will be fully substan- doubt as to where America stands. tiated when the platform finally is finished and submitted to the convention

Platform Reflects Wilson

It is essentially a Wilsonian docu- Poreign Policies Extelled The President has indicated what he wanted to go into its construct of foreign affairs he asserted that tion and the platform carpenters have President Wilson has stood with Wash done the work. Indeed, for the most ington, Adams and Grant, who "prepart it was done for them before Newton D. Baker, secretary of war and Mr. Wilson's personal representative

ence to the Mexican situation. It will, form. however, deal with the rights of Amerity to put an end to all future wars.

navy, large enough to protect the United States against any unexpected foreign aggression. In this the platform, during his recent preparedness cam-

paign. Fight Hours For Labor

An eight hour day for labor, will be another plank in the platform. This has caused a little discussion, but there is apparently little doubt of its going through and receiving the approval of the convention. The platform will also call for the establishment of a civil service pension system, and will attack child labor.

The suffrage plank, it was asserted hast night, will follow in the main the

President is most plain. It will are ject to attacks of this kind. For sale raign all persons and alliances which, by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., by seeking to aid some foreign govern. Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Political Blackmailers' Among Foreign-born Americans Warned By President Wilson

Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, June 14 .- "Politial blackmailers" among the foreignborn of the United States were singled out for sharp criticism by the President this afternoon in the course of his Fing Day speech at the Washington monument grounds.

The President charged that there re some foreign-born persons in the United States trying "every kind of political blackmail" upon American political parties in the interest of foreign ster procession there. government. This must be stopped,

Some who are in the President's conidence say that his ideas about the political netivities of foreign born reshe Democratic platform.

ment, succeeds in embarrassing our own in carrying out of negotiations with foreign powers. It scathingly atneks the "political party which modifies or changes its policy for fear of political consequences." or for the ake of political expediency.

The insertion of this plank is said to have been at the special request of the President who, it was announced last night, intends to throw down the gauntlet to all Americans of foreign birth who are active in opposing his oreign policies. This move, it was asserted, will bring the "hyphen issue" to the fore in the Democratic campaign,

Convention Is Harmonious

The chief feature of the convention appears to be the absolute harmony hat prevails. Prior to the arrival of William J. Bryan, former secretary of tate, it was thought in some quarters that Bryan, who undoubtedly is still a factor of considerable weight in the ouncils of the Democratic party, might deadlock the convention on some of the platform planks which the Wilson aders consider most important.

There was talk of a fight by him to secure the introduction of a peace plank nd of a probioition plank, either of which might have stirred up trouble but so far as could be seen last night all danger of this, if not past entirely,

at least negligible. So there was nothing but harmony and support for Wilson and the Wilson policies when the convention opened. The weather was warm, but the day was loudy and the delegates in the highest of high spirits. They could talk of little but their program of "victory for . Wilson and Marshall," and their wonfi-

Hon, Martin H. Glynn, chairman of the New York state delegation, deliver ed the keynote address. Glynn is one

McCombs Opens Convention

William F. McCombs, chairman of the national committee, opened the session. chairman of the convention.

Almost immediately Mr. Glynn had the delegates upon their feet and cheercapism, and his assertion that "the poli cy of the administration as to neutrali ty is as American as the American flag. "We entered the hall as Democrats,

let us deliberate as Americans, he de-"We have preserved neutrality for this nation and the men who are true patriots at heart know it and support the government."

Reviewing the President's conduct served peace with honor." As an inspiring prelude to the meet

ing, a monster gathering of suffragists, on the convention floor, left Washing estimated at 8000, formed the much beralded "Golden Lane" of twelve But little was left for the platform blocks long on Locust street to the committee to do. Some tinkering on Coliscum entrance. As the visitors and the planks relating to the foreign af-fairs of the country remains unfinished. suffragists applauded them. The de-It is understood that the completed monstration was to promote woman's document will contain no direct refer- suffrage planks in the Democratic plat-

The credentials committee yesterday icans, at home and abroad, and will afternoon settled finally all the conurge the creation of an international tests before the convention, upholding although it is impossible to form any peace tribunal with power and author; the national committee and overruling the contestants from the District of Into internal affairs the platform Columbia and the Territory of Hawaii, will go more fully. It will call for the This means that John H. Wilson has creation of a reserve for the army and been definitely scated as national com mitteeman from Hawaii and M. C. Pacheco, chairman of the territorial central committee, has been given a place it is said, will follow largely the dif- upon the resolutions committee. W. I ferent speeches made by Mr. Wilson Jarrett has been defeated.

UNION LONGSHOREMEN ARE UNLOADING MATSON LINER

(Asanciated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 14 .- Union ougshoremen are unloading the Mat sonia today. The company has granted temporarily the union demands.

----SAFE, SURE, ALWAYS CURES.

Last night, will follow in the main the lines of the plank adopted by the Replank adopted b Do not suffer from eramp, colic or

Washington is Scene of Monster Demonstration, Western Cities Fellowing Suit

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, June 15. - With President Wilson on foot and in the lead, pagreat civilian preparedness parade, numbering more than seventy five thousand marchers, moved through the streets of the capitol city of the United States yesterday, at the same time that Los Angeles and Omaha. In the California city 54,000 men were in line and Omaha turned out 30,000 for the mon-

The procession here, which included men, women and children, marched from the White House to the Capitol, along historic Pennsylvania avenue. dents will be the basis of a plank in Flag Day, but the chief object, and the reason why President Wilson took personal part, was to emphasize the need for preparedness—industrial, military, naval and financial-for anything

that might come upon the Nation.

Mr. Wilson carried a flag, which he waved to the cheering throngs that lined the street, filled the overlooking windows, and even turned black the cornices of the houses along the route Everywhere he was greeted with cheers of approval, and everywhere he ans-wered the cheers with smiles and re-

newed waving of the fing he bore. Owing to a decision reached by Sec-retary Daniels and Secretary Baker, head of the pavy and war departments, neither soldiers nor sailors appeared in the parade. It had been decided that they had no place in what was considered a purely civic demonstration. Secretary Daniels, however, marched in the parade, heading a division composed of employes of his department.

Point To Non-Fulfilment of De Facto Government Pledges

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, June 14. - It was arned last night that the administration officials are planning to despatch a note to the de facto government of

Mexico soon, probably later in the

It was declared that the note will point out the lack of the cooperation by the Carranzistas with the American troops which was promised by the de facto government's representatives,

ment. A feeling is growing among the offiials here that Carranza must soon dominate the situation in Mexico, or else face the alternative of confessing his

nability of doing so.
It is understood that President Wilson has approved the plan of despatching the note and will give it his personal attention before it goes.

COAST STEAMER BEAR ON ROCKS NEAR EUREKA

Battleship Oregon Stands By To Take Off Passengers

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.-The onstwise steamer Bear, belonging to the San Francisco and Portland Steam ship Company, is on the rocks in dense fog, fifteen miles south of Eure ka, California, according to despatches

from Eureka received here late last

The famous old battleship Oregon is

estimate of the damage done to the steamer until more definite details of the accident have come to hand

ROOSEVELT BOTHERED

(Associated Press C. Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, June 14 .- Former Pre

adent Boogevelt was given an examination under the X ray machine last night, in order to determine the exact ause of a severe cough he has been

Commerce Structure Is Perfectly Safe

four Reports From Hilo Pilot and Harbormaster

A heavy broadside was delivered in the Hilo wharf controversy yesterday the Ad club and the chamber of commerce directors on the subject of the safety of the wharf.

Forbes' letter of transmission of reports by the harbormaster and pilot of Hilo Harbor, carried thirty-four reports on various steamers' experiences at the Kuhio wharf, regarding the safety of which there has been so much discusion, and all of them were to the effect that the wharf is thoroughly

unfe. The letters from the Hile pilot and barbormaster, Captain F. Mosher, were directed to the board of harbor commissioners. They date from October 1914, to May 1916, and every one of them tells of the docking and handling of steamers at the wharf, and contains accounts of successful and safe work by vessels of all sizes at the wharf.

Wharf Safe, Says Forbes Superintendent of Public Works Porbes, asked about the correspondence, said that he is ready with compiete data to back up the numerous re-

ports made by the Hilo pilot.
"The wharf is perfectly safe and it for steamers of any kind," said Mr. Forbes, "It is a shame that any steamer going to Hilo should not dock at this wharf. I am ready for any committee of any public body that regarding the safety of this wharf. Our department has thoroughly investigated the matter, and I know no reason exterior.
why steamers calling at Hilo should not While

The letter of the board of harbor commissioners, sent to the Ad club and the chamber of commerce, transmitting copies of the thirty-four letter reports from Captain Mosher already referred to, is as follows:

Re Kuhio Wharf

"In view of the fact that the traveling public and shipping interests have and to other failures on the part of the urgently requested adequate and safe Carranzistas to live up to their agreedisembarking of passengers, and also for the loading and discharging of freight at Hilo, Hawaii, the Board of Harbor Commissioners has endeavored to supply these needs and has completed the construction of a wharf in Kuhic Bay, Hilo, Hawaii, which is conceded

to meet all of the above requirements.
"We are enclosing herewith a series of reports which have been made from time to time by the pilot and harbormaster at Hilo, Hawaii, showing to of Olan Sugar Company, and that the what extent this wharf has been used, stock of this company has been officialand the conditions prevailing during ly listed on the San Francisco Stock its use which is positive proof that in Exchange. Olan shares have long been constructing this wharf, the Board of dealt in in that market. The advant-Harbor Commissioners have fulfilled age of having the stock "listed" is fact that one resident of Honolulu the prayers and desires of the traveling that quotations hereafter cabled from lays claim to the shortest name—I. His public and maritime interests trans- the Coast will be official instead of re- parents neglected to supply him with acting business at the port of Hilo.

"In view of these facts and evidence submitted, we carnestly solicit listed stocks are often used to beat cooperation to the end that Kuhio down or inflate local prices when there the possible exception of "Q" and wharf be patronized by vessels trading is no real reason therefor. at the port of Hilo, Hawaii.

with your cooperation to that end, we ity in the minds of the investing pubremain, Very truly yours.
"BOARD OF HARBOR COMMIS-SIONERS,

"By its Chairman, "Charles R. Forbes."

Statements Submitted The reports from the harbor master and pilot of Hilo tell of experiences, under various weather conditions, of standing by ready to lend whatever assistance is possible, and has already hunched a number of life boats, to remove the 150 passengers on board the steamer.

Tugs have been sent from Eureka to render assistance, and the indications are that there will be no loss of life, although it is impossible to form any estimate of the damage done to the thirty four successive official reports tells of perfect safety of the steamers at the wharf. The reports were made from time to time as the steamers and other vessels came and went.

it is the proper time to present the matter," said Superintendent Forbes. BY HACKING COUGH "I may have something to say about why the Hilo wharf is not being used as it should be when the time comes. it should be when the time comes At present I want to say that the wharf is perfectly safe, and it is an outrage that steamers going to Hilo do not use it."

GOVERNOR STILL WORKING ON TRANSIT FRANCHISE DRAFT

suffering from for some time past. His It will be some little time before physicians believe that it is due to Governor Pinkham will have finished amage done when he was thrown from his work on the Rapid Transit frau-

Tells Ad Club and Chamber of Structure Will Be Large Enough To Seat Students and Friends

CALLS TREATMENT ACCORDED ASSEMBLY PLACE LONG NEED BY STEAMERS AN OUTRAGE OF FAMOUS LOCAL COLLEGE

similar processions were marching in Accompanys Letter With Thirty- Plans For Addition Have Not As Yet Taken Definite Shape

> B. F. Dillingham has given \$75,000 to Punahou to build an assembly hall. hen a letter from Superintendent of This magnificent gift was announced Public Works Forbes, was received by at a recent special meeting of the trustees of Onhu College. Great satisfac tion was expressed not only in the amount of the gift, but also in the

form which it is to take. Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham and their children have long felt a strong aloha for Punahou, of which this gift is now one expression. Walter F. Dillingham is a trustee, and chairman of the build ings and grounds committee. College Needs Assembly Hall

An assembly hall is one of the great present needs. Such a ball should be large enough to sent the whole school, and to allow additional seats for an audience. Charles R. Bishop Hall, the largest assembly hall on the campus largest assembly hall on the campus, is crowded at commencement, with the Grammar grades of the Preparatory school and their friends alone. Such a hall will have much use for gice club concerts, recitals, school plays and public meetings of all sorts. The main thought is to so plan the building as to get the greatest amount of use from it. If possible, music studios will be put in the building so that the assembly

in the building so that the assembly hall with its organ and grand piano may be made use of in conjunction with the music school.

Plans As Yet Are Vague No defluite plans have been consid ered. A suggested design is a modification of the church of the Madeleine in Paris. Great attention will be giv may come to interview our department en the plan in order to insure the great est usefulness and at the same time to secure an attractive and harmonious

While no site has been chosen, the dock at the Kuhio wharf, instead of anchoring in the harbor and sending central point in the lower campus, passengers and freight ashore in lighters." ing to the main gate.

Bank of California Has Been Appointed Representative of **Big Plantation**

Announcement was made yesterday that the Bank of California has been appointed San Francisco representative of Olan Sugar Company, and that the presenting the varying views of indivi-dual brokers. Coast quotations on un-fill in. The letter "K" in mainland

The listing of a stock is also taken lie, as the exchanges do not list securi ties of concerns which are in the pro motion stage, or which have not completed their developmental period. Olan Sugar Company under the comsined influence of war prices, scientific management and the loyal backing of its agents has climbed into the ranks of the solid dividend paying group of sugar producers. Hence the announcement of a strong Coast agency, and the listing of Olan shares on the San Fransisco exchange, have served to stiffen the faith of its shareholders in the assured future of this great property.

BRITISH NAVAL LOSSES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, June 14.—According to of-ficial figures given out by the Admiral-ty last night the total of British naval losses since the outbreak of the war is more than 600,000 tons.

GORGAS SAILS SOUTH TO STUDY HEALTH CONDITIONS (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

NEW YORK, June 14 .- Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas sailed today for South America as chairman of the yellow fever commission, to investigate conditions in the Latin American coun

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

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Feutonic Auxiliary Cruiser and Number of Destroyers Sunk In Baltie Raid

COPENHAGEN, June 14 .- According o reports from various sources, a fice of Russian torpedo-boat destroyers at tacked a fleet of German merchant ships, under convoy of a Teutonic auxiliary cruiser, believed to have been the Kocnig von Sachsen, in the Baltic sea, yesterday, and after sinking the

cruiser and a number of destroyers, scattered the merchant fleet.

These reports are partially confirmed by an official statement from Berlin, to the effect that "during the night of June 13 the German auxiliary spains.

BERLIN SAYS SLAVS CHECKED BY TANNENBERG CONQUEROR er Hersmann was attacked Russian destroyers in the night south east of Stockholm, and after a courageous resistance, during which the spuis-er was set on fire by the enemy's shells, and erew. Her commander and most

and crew. Her commander and most of the crew were saved."

Trawler Escapes Enemy

Other reports coming from Swedish sources give a different angle of the battle, provided they relate to the same fight, which is doubted in some quarters here. The first intimation of the bettle came vesterday when an

same fight, which is doubted in some quarters here. The first intimation of the battle came yesterday when an armed German trawler, entered the Swedish port of Nykoping. She had on board five dead sallors.

Shortly before the arrival of the trawler citizens of Nykoping heard the sounds of heavy cannonading off shore in the direction of Hovringe. In all some two hundred abots were counted, during the forty five minutes the fighting is believed to have lasted. No details of the struggle could be learned from the captain of the trawler or any member of his crew.

Attacks Came Suddenly

It is understood, however, that thirteen German marchant steamers under convoy by the cruiser and a number of torpedo boats and destroyers, was suddenly stracked by the Russians. The surprise proved complete, and the Teutonic fleet field, pursued by the Russians.

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After the eruiser went to the botom the merchant ships scattered, and their fate is not known. It is under-stood that a large number of men died when the cruiser was sunk.

Population of Qahu 103,896: of Honolulu 75,742: of Territory

eight pages more than the 1915 directory, the Polk Husted directory for they were not official, and up to a late the Hawaiian Islands, for 1916, is now hour last night Petrograd had not anready for distribution It embraces all nounced that the city the features found in the largest metro-

larger cities. The Honolulu and Territory of Hawaii directory is sent in exchange to the principal cities, and this diffuses the information of Honolulu and the Islands throughout the world. The directory of the islands has many in teresting features. Among them is the directories is used less than any with of Oahu eighty-two pages are required "Trusting that we may be favored to indicate a certain degree of stabil- to list the hundreds of names that start out with the favorite Hawaiian letter. The estimated population of Honoluu and the Island of Oahu is placed at 103,896, of the city proper 75,742,

and of the entire Territory 224,407. An interesting directory library is maintained at the rooms of the Hawnii Promotion Committe by the Polk Husted Directory Company. It contains directories from leading cities of the mainland, and among them a copy of 1916 directory of the city of New York, the largest work of its kind published, containing 1,210,000 individual names, which figure indicates an increase over last year of 105,224.

IN TONNAGE ANNOUNCED PROBATION OFFICER TO VACATE POSITION

William H. Hutton, appointed a few weeks ago by Judge Whitney, as probation officer for boys, in place of John C. Andersop, whose resignation was accepted, will leave the office the last of the month

While "Pop" Hutton has not actual ly filed his resignation, he has notified Judge Whitney that on the first of the Orkney Islands, up to the time of his month he will return to the duties of death, to Lloyd-George, minister of clerk of the detective bureau, a posi-tion which he resigned when he was

appointed probation officer. Under the plans for the proposed detention home for children it is desired that a matried couple shall be in charge. Mr. Mutton, owing to private SELECTS NEW PRESIDE reasons, would be unable to live at the home. Judge Whitney is sorry he will

Petrograd Now Claims To Have Captured 120,000 Men. 1780 Officers, 130 Cannon, 260 Machine Guns and Supplies

Fighting On Western Line and On Verdun Sectors Dwindles To Intermittent Artillery Bombardments. Declare Despatches

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) ONDON, June 14.-Berlin has thrown Field Marshall Von Hin-

chine guns, besides a vast amount of munitions of war, shells, clothing, explo-sives, automobiles, and machines of

many different kinds. Nowhere in the long line from the Pripet marshes, where the great offensive began, clear south, through the eastern edge of Galicia to the Buko-winn, has there been any relaxation of the determined Russian assault, and "everywhere," adds the Russian offi-cial despatches, "the fees have been driven back, fuster and faster."

Teutons Forestalled At the lower end of the German line, near where it touches the left flank of the Austrian, the Russian commanders have been expecting a great offensive, and they anticipated this by thrusting fiercely and successfully themselves, said the accounts of the fighting from

Russia last night. Earlier in the day reports reached this city of the fall of Czernowitz, but had been taken. It is believed by the military experts politan directories, and many valuable who are watching the fighting in the features that are lost sight of in the eastern frontier, that the Slav drive will surely reach the city within a short time. According to unofficial despatches from the Russian capital last night the fighting has come within twenty miles of the place, where the Russians have occupied the town of Sniatyn. There they captured an additional 6,000 prisoners after desperate battling, durng which the Austrians made an hero

ic defense of the place. Verdun Battle Dwindles On the western front, the fighting has resumed its minor character. This is especially of the sectors around Verdun, where, according to late despatches last night, the struggle which has raged so fiercely for the last few days has dropped to intermittent artillery bombardments, which flare up, last a little time and die out.

On the Italian front the Austrians are being held in their attempts to advance in the vicinity of the Posina positions, and elsewhere there has been

but minor activity.
Reports from Geneva, is commenting upon the great Russian drive, declared last night that reports from the Russian front gave much of the credit for the success of the last drive to the great supplies of American munitions and guns, which the Russians are using, and which are said to be flowing steadly into the courry over the Trans-Sibe rian railroad.

LLOYD-GEORGE OFFERED LORD KITCHENER'S POST

(Associated Press by Federal Wiceless.)

LONDON, June 14 .- Reports last ight asserted the cabinet, after many conferences, has decided to offer the portfolio of war, held by Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, who was drowned when the cruiser Hampshire was sunk of the state for war munitions, and former chancellor of the exchequer. It is expected that Lloyd-George will accept.

SELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) lose the services of a very efficient SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Remember of his juvenile court. He has public, June 14.—The senate has designor decided whom he will appoint to nated Jacinto De Castro to succeed nated Jacinto De Custro to succeed President Jiminez.